Dawson Elected State S. C. President

On January 21, Ann Dawson, a junior at East Brunswick High School, was elected President of the New Jersey Association of High School Councils. Almost every high school Student Council in the state sent a de'egate, the Student Council President, to Rutgers Gym to hear the speeches of all the candidates and then cast their ballot.

Ann, whose credits range from school politics (Executive Committee member), float committees, Green and White Week to Chairman of Project 8, was asked by Mr. Joseph Latorraca, Student Council advisor, to run for an office on State Student Council back in Dec. of 1972. Ann, who had her application in by Oct. of 1973 was told in late Dec. that she could run for president against Jake Walsh of Manasquan High School. One week before this annual event, Ann sent out a campaign letter to some 200 schools covering almost every Student Council in New Jersey.

On Jan. 21, Ann was the first candidate to give her speech. She spoke of the great lack of student energy in most schools while she, herself, was enthusiastic about the time and responsibility the office would take. Her school-related activities and her interest in selecting qualified persons to fill the positions of State Student Council brought a heavy round of applause. Ann's speech was followed by that of Jake Walsh and the other candidates who ran for vice-president, secretary, treasurer, executive members, and junior high school representatives. By 2:30, all the written ballots were counted and the winners were announced. Ann was then allowed to close the meeting of the 48th annual New Jersey Association of High School Councils.

Ann's new position as President will carry her all over New Jersey and the United States. Her first meeting will be held Feb. 27 at Paskac Valley HS. She will attend monthly meetings at the different officers' high schools and see that **Review,** a monthly newsletter is published. In June, Ann will fly to Minnesota for the National Meeting of High School Councils and then attend Leadership Training Camp in middle summer.

One other job that Ann will do is that of aiding other N. J. Student Councils with any problems or to refer them to other schools who might offer help. As for a projected feeling, Ann sees her new responsibility as "exciting" and "a lot of work." Another hope expressed by Ann was that by her presence on the council EBHS will get a better name in the state.

Ann Dawson delivering her winning speech at Rutger's Gym.

EB Seal Revamped

When the graduation committee of the class of 1974 first met late last year, the concerned students decided that the design of the school diploma needed some alterations. They invited representatives from various companies to present their designs. After much deliberation, the committee decide on a slightly fancier and bigger diploma.

It had been recognized that the bear on the o'd school seal looked more like a five-legged pig than a bear. The graduation committee, assisted by three representatives from each class and three student council officers, asked Herff Jones Co. to submit three revisions of the seal. Designs of the new seal have been circulated among the student body to get students' reactions. As of the present time, no definite decision had been made on the design of the school seal.

EAST BRUNSWICK HIGH SCHOOL

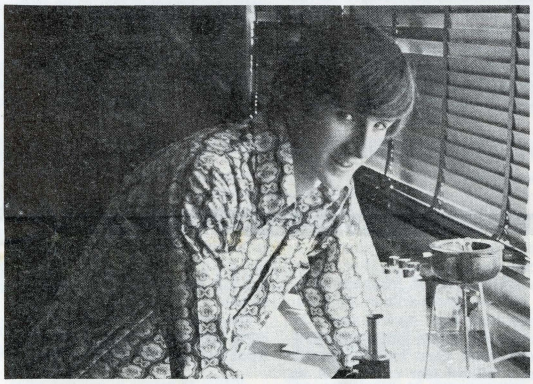
THE CLARION

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1974 EAST BRUNSWICK, N. J. 08816 Vol. XVI — No. 5

Greg Roy Is Winner of Annual Science Award

Senior Greg Roy was named the recipient of the annual Bausch and Lomb science award for East Brunswick High School. He was given a medal and is now in competition for the national award of a four year scholarship.

"The Bausch & Lomb Science Award is especially significant because it recognizes a senior with great interest in the sciences as well as high scholastic standing in all subjects," Dr. Kenneth Burnett stated.



Competition for the Bausch and Lomb Award is open to students who are interested in pursuing the study of Science at the University of Rochester in Rochester, New York. Winners of the National Competition are awarded scholarships which range from $200 to $4,500 per year.

Greg, a student in the high school's Advanced Biology course, is very interested in the University of Rochester and is hopeful of receiving acceptance in April. He is preparing to continue the study of Biology in college and eventually enter Marine Biology.

Club News

Ski Club:

The Ski Club, E.B.H.S.'s largest student organization is in full swing again. Ski Club members enjoy an almost full schedule of ski trips. Although the energy crisis has forced the temporary elimination of trips to Hunter Mt., skiers can still go to Great Gorge on Friday nights and to Vernon Valley on Sat. mornings.

In addition to these weekly trips, four overnight trips have been scheduled. The first trip took place during the 3 extra days of Christmas vacation. The original destination of that trip was Waterville Valley, New Hampshire, but due to bad conditions Mr. Grodstein did some fast fixing and the skiers went to Jay Peak, Vermont. The conditions there were excellent and the trip was a great success. The ski club will also sponsor a trip to Mon Tremblant, Canada on Feb. 15-17, and another trip to Vermont on March 16 and 17. Over Easter vacation a trip to Maine is being planned which will last three or four days.

Biology Club:

Another extra-curricular organization is open to interested students at East Brunswick High School. The Biology Club, under the direction of teacher Robert Warwick, was initiated last December and now boasts a membership of over twenty people.

The club has already elected officers and is currently awaiting charter from the Student Council. The officers are: Joe Marino, President; Cathy Bodnar, Vice Presidenn; Suzanne Ponticas, Secretary; and Laurie Slavin, Treasurer.

Highland Park Host to Clarion Staff

On January 22, six envoys of the EBHS **Clarion** journeyed to Highland Park High School for the Central Jersey High School Journalism Conference. Representing EBHS were your editor-in-chief, Linda Brower, assistant editor, Laurie Slavin, news editor, Debbie Stempel, sports editor, Paul Boren, and staff members, Rick Silverstein and Bruce McDowell. The workshops were concerned with the types of articles students enjoy reading, page layout, photography, headlines, and censorship in the high school newspaper. Hopefully, you, the readers, will be able to detect improvements in future editions of the Clarion.

"Out of the Frying Pan" And Onto the Stage!!

The Drama Club is hard at work in preparation for its production, "Out of the Frying Pan." The nights of March 15th, 16th have been slated for the performances. "Out of the Frying Pan" is a comedy which involves three young actors, and three young actresses. They attempt to overcome the professional frustrations and economic hardship by being "discovered" so they can start on the road to stardom.

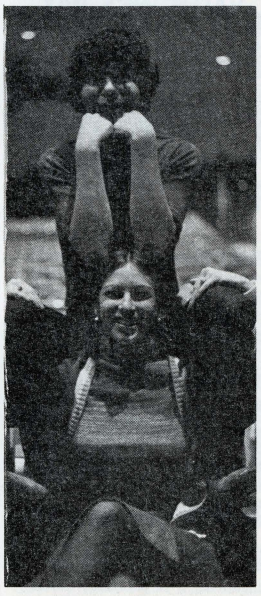
The play is student directed by Jon Fernino, and staged by John Malatesta. The Drama Club Players will be David Soffer, Cathy Nolan, John Walker, Beth Erhman, Greg Bertics, Betsy Wristen, Debbie Taubenslag, Mark Janover, Dick Walling, Maureen Mershon, Debbie Stempel and Mindy Werber.

P-8 Once Again

On March 5, 6, and 7th, the East Brunswick High School Student Council will be sponsoring Project Eight. The purpose of Project 8 is to explore areas that can not be taught within the classroom and to expand the knowledge of the student. There will be approximately 140 courses offered during the three days. Some courses will be one period long, others two and some will run the full school day.

Project 8 Chairmen Ann Dawson and Bob Kelly have announced that the permission forms for off campus contracts are now avai'able. Registration for Project Eight was held in the sub-gym and some classrooms for three days. Students, during their open periods, regis'ered for courses. Those students who had difficulty signing up during the three day period had a place set aside three days in advance of the initial sign up. In most cases the students were limited from the start.

Attendance procedures will be strict and poor attendance will bring drastic results. If attendance is poor any time during Project 8, the remaining day(s) will be canceled and there will be no P-8.



Away We Go! — Emcees Maureen Mershon and David Soffer practice for the Senior Variety Show.

"It is better to light a single candle than to curse the darkness."
Adlai Stevenson

Jr. Class Fair Will Fund Trip

The Junior Class fund raising project this year will be a kiddie-carnival which will take place on April 6th. Many activities are being planned for the youngsters including ponies, rides, and numerous games and prizes. A play entitled "The Goose That Laid the Golden Egg" will also be presented for the children. Refreshments and music will be on hand for all. It is important for this carnival to be a prosperous one because it is the last fund raising project the Junior class will be permitted to have before the class trip this spring. The support of the Junior class is needed if the carnival is to be a success.

Preparations are also being made for the Junior class trip which will be held this year at Sno-Hill in the Poconos on June 7th, 8th, and 9th. Facilities such as a lake, canoes, rowboats, tennis courts, and horseback riding will be avai'able. All activities except horseback riding are free of charge. The cost of the trip will by $25.00 per student. This includes lunch and dinner on Friday, breakfast, lunch, and dinner on Saturday ,and breakfast and lunch on Sunday. Transportation is not included in this price. Junior Class President, Amy Hutter, says, "So far, a fairly large amount of students have shown an interest in going on the trip to Sno-Hill." She also adds that she fee's it will be a definite success and a good time is sure to be in store for all.

P. A. Is Not the Solution To The Paper Shortage

The great energy crisis that, these past two months, has managed to plague and upset our nice, fairly normal mode of living has also managed to invade our home-away-from-home, EBHS. In an effort to save paper, an admirable act indeed, it was announced by Dr. Burnett that all homeroom announcements would be read over the PA and only those rooms not serviced by Public Address would enjoy the privilege of written announcements. Also certain precious copies would be posted near the gym, and in the main hall.

What would have been a fine effort to save paper and a smart efficient way to relay the announcements has in actuality, done less than an adequate job. Due to noisy homerooms, mumbling announcers, and general discontent among students, homeroom has become a fifteen minute rap session.

We propose that due to the great value that announcements serve to seniors by announcing college representative visits, and scholarship announcements and to the general student body for important club-meetings and administrative policies, announcements should once again be written and passed to each homeroom. The amount of paper used would probably just equal what is wasted each day by the school offices, teachers and students.

Of course, several concessions are possible. For example, three homerooms could easily share one set of written announcements. Therefore in the long run considerable amounts of paper could be saved.

But whatever the resolution is, homeroom announcements are just to important to be continually ignored.

SABich
By Bob Hanna
1974© Hanna-Barbara Productions
P.A.
Bla-Bla-Bla
I was thinking... may if the pa was "quad" everyone would listen!
Yak-Yak-Yak
Go ahead install some "quad" mon
TEACHER
Well what happened man?
I don't know. Maybe headphones will help
Well can you get headphones
Oops. I Forgot... there's a shortage in headphones
The End
glad you can make it!!

Conserve Energy: Burn This Paper

You Got Talent?

If so, enter the 1974 Talent Expo competition, sponsored by the Garden State Arts Center. For more info. contact Linda Brower.

Letters to the Editor

School Grounds Is Wrong Place

To the Editor:

At the present time Folio cannot publish any poem, short story, etc. that contains any of those words that one reads on the stalls in the bathrooms. Or any of those words that come up now and then while reading a novel in English class or a book from the Library, or those words one so innocently but consistantly hears from fellow students while strolling down the hall. If that isn't ironic, I don't know what is. But perhaps that isn't enough for you. Then read on.

The Supreme Court in recent years has clearly stated that "rights" don't end at the school gates and that people may not be deprived of their rights just because they are under age. For example: in the Gault decision (1967) the U.S. Supreme Court stated that "Neither the 14th Amendment nor the Bill of Rights is for adults only." The Constitution is the highest law in the land and should be regarded as such even in schools. The Constitution states that "Congress shall make no laws abridging the freedom of Speech or of the Press . . . " The censoring of Folio is a direct offense against both. The literary and art works submitted to Folio are forms of self-expression and freedom of self-expression is freedom of speech, which the Constitution guarantees to all.

There is no doubt that students are suppressed, but to suppress a student's freedom to express him self freely in a Democratic society that preaches that same freedom is not only unconstitutional and ironic, but makes one think twice about the country he was brought up to love.

Rob Frankle

Self-Expression Repressed at EBHS

Dear Editor,

I feel our administration is asking for trouble. Isn't it better to look the other way when a few students smoke marijuana on school grounds than to have a near riot in front of the main office?

Student-administration relationships have been severed since the number of arrests on campus. Students can't even trust their own peers without fear of reprisals, so how can we feel at home with our teachers?

Smoking marijuana on school grounds is stupid and the student is asking to get busted. If caught, the school **must** prosecute no matter who you are or what you had on you.

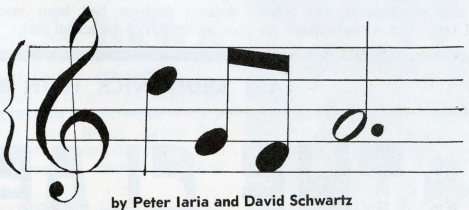
The sensible answer is that students should come to school to learn and leave the dope at home.

M. S.

Society Complains Of Shortage

by Rick Silverstein

To freeze, or not to freeze, that is the question. The scant supply of fuel oil and natural gas is indeed becoming the prime salient issue of the times. All hands are screaming, from their cosy eighty degree residences, "come to the aid of your country." How can such an ambivalent society endure this grave and perplexing situation? The schools too are pitching in with their "conserve energy" signs, which hang purposelessly on open windows and doors. While cold crisp air flows swiftly through the halls, many are wastefully sweltering with inutile heat. Motorists wonder why filling stations are closing so very early, while they are rushing home at a seventy mile per hour race. The concerned citizen is complaining and writing to his congressman and senators, as he views television, listens to the radio, and burns every light in his house simultaneously. With such a concerned public no wonder we are in the midst of an "Energy Crisis".



by Peter Iaria and David Schwartz

Breaking away early from the standard rock cliche of boringly repetitious musical styles, the **Yes** have finally achieved recognition appropriate to their indisputable brilliance. Having already made five recordings that transcend the mediocre quality of most current albums, another masterwork has arrived from the hands of a most extraordinary and creative group of five musicians. This new album, rather vaguely entitled **Tales from Topographic Oceans** (Atlantic: SD 2-908), appears to be the most remarkable and bizarre **Yes** release so far.

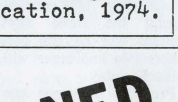
In a preface, Jon Anderson, the spiritual driving force behind the group, explains the album as an embodiment of four Shastic scriptures relating to all aspects of religion; each side of the double album has one of these scriptures as a theme. The poetry has a definite lyrical quality rather than expounding a specific idea.

All five members of the group contributed in composing, arranging and performing the material.

These adept performances combine with no less than fantastic results. We can only highly recommend what is at least a very extraordinary album.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ HAPPY ★
★ VALENTINE'S DAY ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SEE SPAIN THIS EASTER



Do you know Spanish? See Mr. Vergos about his nine-day tour to Madrid, Torremolinos, Toledo, Seville, and Granada during Easter vacation, 1974.

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THE CLARION

Vol. XVI EAST BRUNSWICK HIGH SCHOOL No. 5
East Brunswick, New Jersey

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Clarion is a member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association, National Scholastic Press Association, and the Scholastic Press Association of New Jersey. One of the Combined Publications, it is published monthly during the school year. Subsidized by East Brunswick Board of Education. Advertising rates upon request. Views expressed herein are not necessarily those of the faculty or administration of the high school, the Superintendent of Schools, or the East Brunswick Board of Education.

AFS Students Come & Go

Maureen McLaughlin:

Maureen McLaughlin, a junior from EBHS left for Brazil on February 3, 1974 as a Foreign Exchange Student. Maureen is staying in Brazil until the beginning of the second semester in 1975. She will be in Brazil for almost a full year. Maureen is staying in the city of Assis in the state of Sao Paulo in Brazil.

Maureen's trip to Brazil as a Foreign Exchange Student is being arranged through AFS, American Field Service. She first heard about AFS from a french teacher in Hammarskjold, Miss Lakis. She liked the idea then and when she next heard about AFS at the High School she decided to apply. This is not an even-exchange, since there is not anyone staying in her home from Brazil.

Maureen is taking a course in Portuguese, the language spoken there, having had no experience with the language up until now Maureen knew a great deal of things about the family she would be staying with as they sent her letters and pictures of the parents and the three children.

Maureen was extremely excited about the experience because everything will be "new" to her. She realized that this was a "once in a life time chance", and she hopes it will leave everlasting impressions in her mind when she returns home.

Peter Grimsdale:

This year at EBHS we have an exchange student visiting from England. Peter Grimsdale, from Sheffield, a steel producing city in northern England, is finding his stay in the United States an enjoyable experience. Peter says he had always wanted to come to the United States because of the great amount of influence the U.S. has on England through the media and other sources. He wanted to learn what the U.S. and the American people are actually like first hand. He has already visited New York and is amazed at the height of all the buildings in the city. However, he does find New York very similar to London.

In England, Peter attends a small, co-educational boarding school where his subjects are English, History, and Art. His hobbies are photography, silver-work, and cycle racing. He also wrote for a school magazine and ran a printing club in England.

So far, Peter is enjoying his courses at EBHS. He finds the students extremely friendly and open and is impressed by the good rapport between the teachers and students and among the students themselves.

Peter will be living in the U.S. until July. When asked what he hopes to gain from his visit, Peter answered, "I would like to gain a full knowledge of at least one aspect of American life."

Reflections

by Ken Ross and Debbie Stempel

Question: What have you and your family done to help conserve fuel and energy during the present crisis?

Ken Heitzenroder (grade 12): "Nothing really, 'cause I think it's a big farce."

David Blumig (grade 11): "My girlfriend and I bundle up to keep warm when the thermostat is turned down."

Nancy Pearl (grade 10): "Not much of anything. Are you gonna put this in the . . .?"

Dr. Kenneth Burnett (principal): "We've kept the heat down, we've reduced the number of trips we've taken in the car, we're doing more walking, and I've suspended more students, so they don't have the problem of going back and forth to school."

Wayne Gordon (grade 12): "We go to the bathroom with the light off."

Carol Abousleman (grade 12): "Nothing. There's no energy crisis. I don't believe that there is, so we haven't done anything."

David Miller (grade 11): "We reduced the four-barrel carburetor on our Cadillac to a two-barrel, and now we get six miles to the gallon."

Mr. Len Kolakowski (faculty): "I have decided to follow the example of our beloved president and fly commercial airliners to Key Biscayne and San Clemente instead of using Air Force I every weekend."

Bud Malloy (grade 12): "We've been doing more sitting around."

Sal D'Amico (grade 12): "Most of the time I ride my horse around."

Mr. George Pinfield (faculty): "I bought everybody long underwear for Christmas, and we've been burning members of the Chemistry department for fuel."

Norman Scherer (grade 12): "I'm very important in the state, so I pushed a bill to stop electrocutions."

Libby Neuman (grade 12): "We've been burning Arabs to conserve oil."

EBHS Junior Spends Summer in Israel !

Mike Swidler, a junior at EBHS, went to Israel last summer as an exchange student. Due to historical events and some rare opportunities, he spent an unusual six months there, quite worthy of recounting.

For the majority of the summer, Mike resided in a youth village which, as the name implies, is a community inhabited primarily by children, with the exception of supervising adults. This arrangement, unfamiliar to most Americans, arose historically out of the need to house orphaned children from European countries in World War I; while today it has the function of providing agricultural and vocational education for ghetto children, who otherwise would be unable to attend school.

Mike Swidler, our Man from Israel

The remainder of the summer months he spent touring such cities as Jerusalem and Tel Aviv; visiting the Sinai Desert, which surprisingly is mountainous; and acquiring a knowledge of Hebrew necessary for attending school in the fall. This eventful summer culminated with a personal interview with the late David Ben Gurion, a former president of Israel.

In the months of September through December, Mike lived with an Israeli family in Jerusalem and attended an Israeli school. He went to such classes as Hebrew, Hebrew literature, bible study, English, which all Israeli children are required to learn, and science. He comments that generally speaking, the students are highly motivated and very friendly.

In the month of October when the Arab-Israeli war broke out, school was suspended and students' time was spent in compensating for labor shortage resulting from army enlistment. Mike, along with Israeli companions, devoted time to baking bread, unloading vegetables, working in a supermarket, and performing other practical chores.

For two weeks in December, Mike was in a kibbutz, of which he offers an interesting account. Built upon Socialist foundations, the kibbutz was originally an experiment in agricultural communal living. Today, it offers a well planned and rather unique family organization. Children and parents reside in separate quarters, the former being attended by trained professionals. The parents devote a great deal of time to their work and spend only evenings hours with their children.

Calendar Of Events

All Home Games

Boy's Gymnastics — Feb. 22 — Cedar Ridge

Wrestling — Feb. 16 — Cedar Ridge

Girl's Gymnastics — Feb. 21 — Princeton

Indigo Concert — March 21

Senior Prom — May 31

1984

by Norman Scherer

There are those of you out there who may doubt the authenticity of my story. However, that which I am about to tell is the true account of my perils in EBHS.

It all began 8:13 that Friday morning when I heard the universal voice say "It's 8:13. Students and teachers please proceed to your first period class. Have a nice day." From the location I was at, first period had to wait. As I stepped out of the boy's room in building 8, I realized that I had 15 seconds to get to building 9. I took off down building 8 faster than Jeff Gold could ever do. I fled past the Senior door and sped down the main hall faster than light. The walls melted into nothing more than a tremendous gray blur. Suddenly, time stopped. Something hit me. I figured that I had hit the gym door and was delerious from the impact but no, when I recovered I was laying on a couch in the Nurse's Office. I knew instantly that something was strange for I asked for an aspirin and the nurse gave it to me. Something was wrong. Something was deathly wrong. Out of nowhere the sound of multiple groans got louder and louder. The tramping of feet got closer and closer. Three students, bedragled and exhausted, fell into the nurse's arms groaning terribly. She sighed and told me calmly that first lunch was over. I realized then that nothing was wrong after all.

After walking around the school for a while, the horrible, awful reality hit me. I was somehow in the future, and even worse, I missed my Physics class. At first I thought I was mistaken but after locating a large digital clock in the main office, my hypothesis was proven true. It read "12:35 . . . Jan. 22, 1984." Taking into consideration that it was a school clock, I estimated it to be a few months off.

Getting used to the idea of being in the future, I started to become curious as to how the school system had changed in ten years. I wandered into the Guidance Department and started leafing through a few college pamphlets. Some of the requirements were a little different than I had remembered them. For example, the main requirement for Rider College was $3,000 a semester. Grades had no bearing on acceptance. The application consisted of two questions: 1. What is your parent's income? and 2. Do your parents love you? Other colleges had changed their approach to admissions also. The only requirement for Middlesex was Lively Arts and Gym. I guess college hadn't changed that much after all. St. Joe's offered a scholarship to anyone who didn't cut Humanities more than 85 times.

Along with the school system, some of the teachers had changed too. Mr. Gonier lost weight and was instructing ballet. Mr. Lawson got taller and became the flag pole. Gym was obselete so the gym teachers shaved the rest of their heads and became Kung Fu artists.

My insatiable curiosity was my true downfall. I began to wonder what had become of Dr. Burnett so I stopped in at the principal's office. And then, I saw the true fate of EBHS. It was sickening, awful, and unpleasant to my stomach. It was nausiating, horrifying, and disgusting. I ran and ran, faster than the speed of light to get away from that terrifying thing. Again, time stopped and I found myself back in 1974, just in time for Physics. I am glad I will not be going to EBHS in 1984, for those students have the most horrifying experience to combat. The principal in EBHS in 1984 is going to be none other than yours truly, Norman Scherer!

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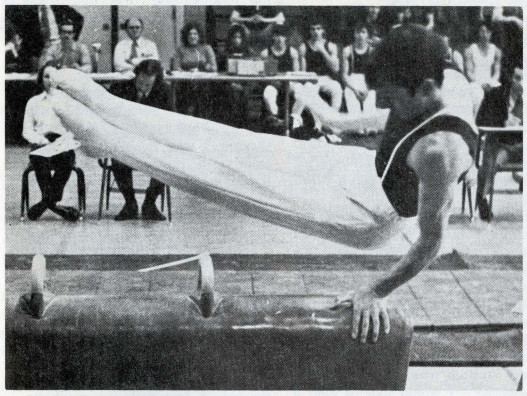


"Hey Judge! Notice my pointed toes?"

The Other Guys

The boy's gymnastic team this season has continued its winning ways against other high school teams. The prospect of another state championship under Coach Weider looks good. But this team is not only comprised of seniors Nasveschuck, Kwiatkowski, and the two Gaertners. Other gymnasts, overshadowed by those stars, work hard all season to help the team.

The rest of the seniors on the team, such as Bill Bastos, Alan Grasgreen, Mike Marosy, Bruce McDowell, Steve Murphy, and Bill Stafford, also participate in the meets. Some practice in order to get on a college team. Others are in their last year of gymnastics.

The underclassmen have the responsibility to become the stars next year. Coach Weider depends on these gymnasts to maintain E. B.'s dominance in this sport. During practices, these Bears, Juniors Bill Dobrynski, Joe Janeczak, Ed Moke, Greg Tomori, and Sophs Roy Keifer and Tom Tischhauser, must constantly improve their routines and learn new tricks.

The rest of the team is brand new to gymnastics. These Sophs, also called scrubs, must bear the brunt of Senior razzing. These Sophs set up equipment, constantly sing the alma mater, suffer senior ribbing and do menial tasks. Still, they find time to learn routines, hoping someday to break into the lineup.

Cagers' Off to Quick Start

Coach Emery has been pleasantly surprised at the success of his basketball team this season, with the toughest part of the season now in progress. Four of the teams' last five games are against higher ranked teams.

The starting lineup consists of center Paul Caubet, forwards Jack Bibby and Mike McSween, and guards Terry Dwyer and either Bob Burdick or Pat McSween, who have both had starting roles.

Caubet has done an outstanding job rebounding, such as pulling down 16 caroms in the victory over Edison. According to Coach Emery, Paul has been plagued by fouls, but has played a good game when not in foul trouble.

Three Starting Guards

Dwyer, known primarily for his scrappiness and hustling on the court, has begun to break away from his conservative style of offense. After leading the team in scoring with 13 points against Edison, he can now be expected to relieve some of the scoring load from the shoulders of forwards Bibby and McSween.

Pat McSween, who has started most of the games this season at guard, is a fine defensive player and ball handler. Although possessing an accurate outside shot, Pat has not opened up enough to score outstandingly.

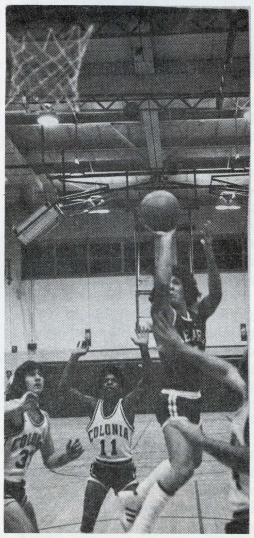
Burdick is a very polished player, being a smooth ball handler and superb driver. He has often been able to penetrate enemy offenses for lay-ups and short jump shots.

Forwards Lead Scoring

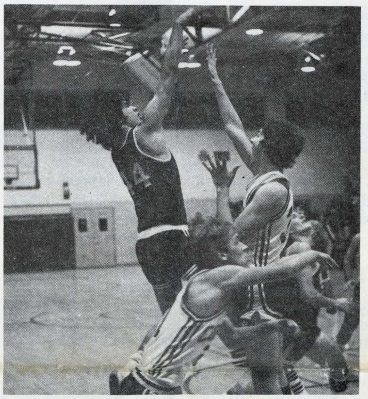
Jack Bibby has done an excellent job for the Bears this season. He is one of the big guns of the offense, averaging 15 points per game thus far. Jack, who is particularly adept at drawing the offensive foul, can get his points with both fine outside shooting and strong inside moves, as can the other starting forward and high scorer on the team, Mike McSween. Mike, who is among the county's top scorers with a gaudy 22 points per game average, also plays sound fundamental defense.

Coming off the bench to spark the team is forward Dan Russell. Besides being a deadly outside shooter, Dan has surprised fans by playing tremendous defense and sticking to his opponent like glue.

Coach Emery hopes to get more scoring from the other players besides forwards Bibby and McSween, who are both shooting a sharp 47% from the floor. "If we get strong all around games from 4 or 5 of our top seven players, we are a tough team to beat." P. C. looks like Jim Neilson.



"All Right! Whose man was he!"



Paul Caubet waving to Dr. N.

Girls' Gymnasts Hurt by Injuries

The girls gymnastics team seems to be on their way to a winning season. So far they have had four wins and no losses.

Surprisingly, the team has done well without the help of the Burmeister girls. Laura Burmeister, a junior, had torn the ligaments in her left knee and has not competed at all this season. Laura said, "I feel bad that I can't compete this season but I feel worse for my sister. I am looking forward to competing next year."

Besides Laura's torn ligaments and her sister Barbara's broken leg, another injury on the team was that of sophomore Nancy Gavin. She dislocated her elbow and will not be working out for the rest of the season. Nancy, upon reflection, said, "I have had a lot of fun and I learned many new things."

Like Nancy, many of the other girls feel they have learned a lot too. A sophomore, Doreen Tinsman, had this to say—"I've received a lot of help from the girls on the team. The season has been really good and I'm looking forward to the rest of the meets and next years season." Another sophomore, Jamie Nesh, said "I enjoy competing and I feel we have a good team. I also feel that we'll have a good season."

Despite the four wins and no losses the coach, Mrs. Florek says, "I am in the process of rebuilding, but it wasn't supposed to be a rebuilding year. With the rebuilding of the team the rest of the season will be difficult."

Confirming the statements by the two sophomores, Robin Horvath, a senior, stated, "The discipline has helped me and the others. A lot of girls have really improved. I really enjoy gymnastics this season."

"Uhh . . . Where was I?"

Girl's Basketball:

Talent, No Spirit

The girl's basketball team, holding a 5-5 record as of late January, has had its share of ups and downs this season, They have had close and upsetting losses but exciting wins. Having lost to rival teams, Sayreville and New Brunswick, by one and three points respectively, the girls came back to defeat previously unbeaten J. P. Stevens.

Shooters have been found in Tiny Bogusz and Debbie Karvelas, who each average twelve points a game. Help comes from Lori Gagliardi, Meg McNally, and Debbie Graffio. The defense is sparked by Mary Cockill and Debbie Falkenbach. The remaining varsity players are Sue Emery, Lynn Grande, Jeanie Tomas and Karen Scott.

Although trying to prepare for the states, the team has been continously hit by sickness and lack of spirit. The skill is there but without drawing a huge crowd like boy's basketball, it is difficult to keep up team spirit.

Depth Aids Dual Meet Records

East Brunswick continuously produces outstanding dual meet teams. But when it comes to invitational meets, East Brunswick is simply mediocre. The reason for this impressive dual meet record is due to the team's tremendous depth.

"Last one in gets a cold shower"

The reason for their lackluster results in the invitational meets is due to the shortage of superstars. This year's only superstar is defending ing high jump champion Ron Liteplo. Other good performers are senior quarter milers Kevin Kirkley and Marc Miller and senior miler Dave Broad. The fight for the Middlesex County Conference Title should be a four way dog fight. Woodbridge, Edison and J. P. Stevens should be the Bears chief competitors.

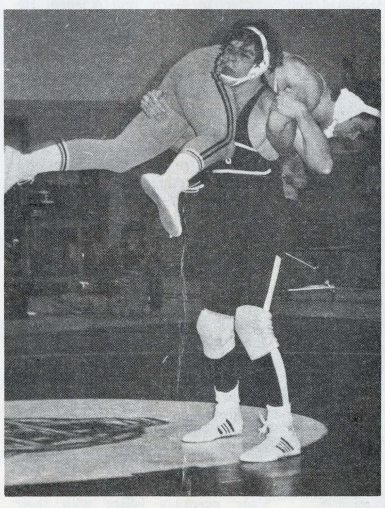
Wrestlers Fight for Winning Season

The East Brunswick wrestling team is presently in the middle of a most successful and promising season. Both Varsity and Junior Varsity records stand at an impressive 5-2.

Coach Karl Faeth stated that he is basically pleased with this year's team, and called it "interesting and different." He added that he admired those wrestlers, who although see little action, come out and practice and contribute their best efforts.

Six seniors help to comprise the varsity team. Dave Fyffe (170 lbs.) and Mike Burrell (140 lbs.) are proven winners. Mr. Faeth stressed that both these wrestlers provide strong leadership for the team. Kevin Rafferty (148 lbs.) is also a team leader and good contender. Jim Sierotko (129 lbs.), a strong competitor, has also done well. Roy DeBoer, heavyweight, now posts a 5-2 record. Although slightly hampered by injury this season, Mr. Faeth stressed Roy's fine performance.

Rob Gavin, who had missed the beginning of the season due to injury, has come back into the lineup. Mr. Faeth is expecting a great deal from him during the remainder of the season.



"What do I do now coach?"

The junior varsity matmen boast excellent talent as well. Kevin Duffy (135 lbs), a junior, and Bruce Roehrig (108 lbs), a sophomore, have sparkled in action Other strong competitors are sophomore Craig DeBoer and Mark Lukenda, both heavyweights, and juniors Robert Howell (170 lbs) and John Lyons (188 lbs).

The team will be facing strong competition this month and next as the District Championships on March 1 and 2 draw closer.